

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Tonight fair, warmer; Satur-
day fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 52

ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SCHOOL CLOSING EPOCH TO START IN CITY SUNDAY

College and High School to
Send Graduation Classes
To Rostrum

COMMENCEMENT LATER

College Baccalaureate Services
Sunday Morning; High
School In Evening

Another mile stone in the progress of two of Ada's educational institutions will be approached Sunday when graduating classes from the East Central State Teachers College and the Ada High school begin commencement week and the close of the present school year with baccalaureate services.

Coming at different hours, the baccalaureate exercises for the College and High school will round out a full program for Sunday in recognition of the year's scholastic achievements in Ada.

In both of Ada's institutions, a record number will receive the benefits of commencement services in the baccalaureate sermons. At the College and High school graduating classes are larger than in any year in the history of their progress for Ada.

The college degree class for the winter term sees 26 young men and women receiving the highest awards of the East Central and in several instances teachers in schools in the East Central district are receiving degrees after returning to their Alma Mater from several years in the school room.

The life certificate class of the College also reached a top mark and is sending 132 members to receive the awards of the school and permits to take up teaching positions in the schools of the district. The preparatory department of the College is graduating 49 students.

The high school senior class is the largest in history of the public schools of Ada, 56 receiving diplomas at the hands of the Ada school officials.

The College baccalaureate program will be held at the Convention Hall at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with Dr. I. N. McCash of Phillips University of Enid slated for the baccalaureate sermon.

The High school baccalaureate program will follow Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. H. W. Wallace, pastor of the First Christian church of Ada, slated for the sermon of the occasion.

The commencement services for both institutions will be held next week, the College exercises being scheduled for Thursday evening at the College auditorium and the high school for Friday night at the Convention Hall.

Program

The program for the College baccalaureate service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock follows:

Processional—College Orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor First Methodist church.

Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King"—Congregation.

Announcements.—President A. Linscheid, Teachers College.

Vocal trio, "Lift Thine Eyes," from Oratorio, Misses Evans Harris, and Harrison.

Scripture reading.—Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor First Methodist church.

Baccalaureate sermon.—Dr. I. N. McCash, president Phillips University.

Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod.—Massed Choir.

Benediction.—Rev. E. O. Whitwell, pastor First Presbyterian church.

Recessional.—College orchestra.

The baccalaureate services for the Ada High school Sunday evening at 8 o'clock follows:

Processional.—High School orchestra.

Hymn.—Assembly.

Invocation.

Song.—High School Girls Glee Club.

Baccalaureate Address.—Rev. H. W. Wallace.

Cornet solo.—Jack Moore.

Announcements.—J. E. Hickman, superintendent city schools.

Benediction.

Recessional.—High School orchestra.

Warn of Railroad Troubles
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A railroad strike or lockout threatening a transportation emergency would result automatically in suits by the government to throw the roads into a receivership under an amendment to Howells-Barkley bill approved today by the senate sub-committee.

Immigration Bill Waiting.
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The immigration bill was en route to the White House today after having been completed yesterday by both chambers of congress and started on the routine process preliminary to its submission to the president.

Escaped Convicts Now Believed Hemmed in By Possemen of Law

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, May 16.—Blackie Rayburn and Asa Garber, escaped convicts still at large Friday morning following their daylight escape from the state prison Tuesday, are reported being closed in on by possemen about 22 miles southeast of Wilburton in Latimer county.

Either one or both of the men have been shot it is believed by officers on the trail, for a number of shots were taken at the fugitives shortly after dawn Friday morning, but the two succeeded in keeping their distance between themselves and the officers who are pursuing them on foot through the mountains. Blood hounds were again put on the trail this morning.

NET CLOSING ON ARSON PLUNDERERS

Coal County Officers Trailing
Alleged Leaders of
Ring

The closing chapter of the battle being waged against the alleged ring of plunderers, accredited with robbery and burning of stores at Lulu and Tupelo, will be written in Coal county where two alleged leaders of the ring are claimed to be hiding out from the long arm of the law.

Word from Coal county this morning indicated that officers were practically certain of the whereabouts of the men and their arrest is expected momentarily.

According to information received here, one of the men sought in connection with the arson charges with burning of stores at Lulu and Tupelo is seriously wounded as a result of his attempting to escape under the fire of a Coal county officer. Word has come to the attention of the Coal county officers that the wounded man has been located and is suffering from a shattered shoulder.

While the names of the two men wanted in connection with razing of stores in this and other counties is known to officers here, their names were held in confidence in order that authorities would experience no other difficulties in making the arrest.

With the incarceration of Campbell George of Coal county in the jail here, local officers have three men to attach the blame for the looting and plundering of three stores and a gin at Lulu two weeks ago and the burning of a store at Tupelo. Tom Phares and Clay Brooks were released yesterday under bond of \$7000 for their appearance in preliminary hearing.

Corbet Baxter, associate of George in Coal county, is being held in the Coal county jail for further investigation according to word received here this morning.

The search for two other men in Coal county has increased the number of men implicated in arson activities to six.

According to word received here by Undersheriff P. H. Deal this morning, officers are expecting to recover large quantities of stolen goods when the hiding place of the two men sought in Coal county is located.

CLAIMS CHINESE CHIEF NOT DEAD, DENY RUMORS

(By the Associated Press)

HONG KONG, May 16.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China government, whose death was reported to have occurred Tuesday is alive and perfectly well, his confidential secretary declared today to a representative of the Associated Press sent from Hong Kong to Sun's headquarters.

Rumors have been current that the South China leader still is alive and the correspondent was sent to interview him.

"This was denied," the correspondent cabled to Hong Kong, "and the secretary said Sun Yat Sen did not feel called upon to prove to any body that he is not dead."

Dr. Sun, the secretary said, is "perfectly well but had an indisposition that could not be termed an illness."

However, the opinion still prevails in Hong Kong that if the South China chief is not dead he at least is suffering from a severe mental breakdown. It is said his condition has been such that no one but members of his family were permitted to see him.

BILLY SUNDAY TAKEN TO SANTARIUM AT ROCHESTER

(By the Associated Press)

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 16.—Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist and former big league baseball player, arrived yesterday morning for treatment for a kidney ailment was not feeling very well last night, although his temperature remained normal, according to a statement issued today by Dr. R. L. Sanders, his personal physician. Dr. Sanders said Mr. Sunday "was in fairly good condition."

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Foley is First Tammany Chieftain Who Didn't Fight Way to Power

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.
Central Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Tammany is in the open. It doesn't want to be. Tammany is in danger. So are all the little Tammanies in most of the cities of these United States.

It has been unwillingly thrust into the open and its workings and methods flooded with light by the death of "Boss" Charles F. Murphy, and its subsequent selection as a successor in the role of czar of Democratic organization politics in New York state. Realization that Tammany is parasitical middleman in politics, a force that strangles representative government, is being forced.

Tammany's business is to manage government for the people—on a commission basis. It thrives because the people are content to allow some one else to bear the burden of running things.

Tammany's selection of a successor to Boss Murphy is of national importance because the Tammany Tiger is right now intent on electing a president of the United States. Yet it was only a few years ago, in 1912, that Champ Clark lost the Democratic nomination and the presidency of the United States because William Jennings Bryan told the convention Tammany was backing Clark.

Fought Ways to Top.
"The popular" selection of Surrogate James A. Foley as czar of the Tammany machine marks a new departure. The three outstanding figures in the history of the organization, Tweed, Croker and Murphy, fought their ways to the top. Foley is the new boss chiefly because he is the son-in-law of the late Murphy.

John Pintard was first Sagamore of the society. Pintard stressed the patriotic and benevolent features of the organization, little dreaming of its future power over politics. Other leaders followed him, but while the power of Tammany grew this was vested not so much in the leader as in prominent members, such as Martin Van Buren.

William Marsy Tweed was the first real boss of Tammany. He held several public offices, and was named grand sachem of Tammany in 1869. Gigantic schemes of city improvement were undertaken and carried out, but with vast grafting.

In 1872 Tweed was indicted for forgery and grand larceny. Two trials were held and in 1873 he was convicted, being sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary. He served from November, 1873, to June, 1875, when he was released on account of a legal technicality.

Tweed was immediately rearrested in a civil suit. Permitted to go out for a ride with an officer, he escaped and fled to Spain. He was

returned to this country in November, 1876, and placed in jail, until April 12, 1878, when he died.

The organization came to the front again with John Kelly as its leader. On Kelly's death in 1886 a group of four men was selected to assume control, but one of the four, Richard Croker, wrested the power from his associates and became supreme boss.

Croker became identified with Tammany in 1865, when he was 22. He served as alderman, fire commissioner, coroner and city chamberlain.

As leader of Tammany he conducted the successful majority campaigns of Hugh Grant Thomas F. Gilroy and Robert A. Van Wyck. In 1902, after the election of Seth Low, he resigned. He died at his estate near Dublin in 1922 after twenty years of life away from politics. Relatives are still fighting for the political spoils he amassed.

On the retirement of Croker his protégé, Lewis Nixon, became nominal leader of Tammany for several months. It was due to Croker that the Democratic organizations in the city which opposed Tammany were put out of existence and the Democratic party in the city, and to a



James A. Foley (left), Charles F. Murphy (above) and Richard Croker.

certain extent in the state, became almost identical with Tammany Hall. Nixon, however, had a purely academic knowledge of politics and was unable to take advantage of the strategic situation.

Murphy Seizes Reins.
Tammany chose a committee of three men to run its machinery—Daniel F. McMahon, Louis F. Haffen and Charles F. Murphy. By skillful maneuvering, Murphy won the vote of the executive committee as leader, and became undisputed boss of the organization. He could make and unmake men—as well illustrated by the impeachment of Gov. Sulzer.

On several occasions the Democratic party within the city and state found itself divided into two camps—the forces of William Randolph Hearst arrayed against Murphy. More often, Murphy won; one occasion, he lost, but regained his losses at the next elections. In several elections there was a compromise that brought about the election and the re-election of Mayor Hyman.

Surrogate Foley, learned what qualifications he has for leadership in the state senate, where in the last year of his incumbency he was minority leader.

Members to Attempt to Over-
ride Coolidge's Veto of
Measure

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Charac-
terized by President Coolidge as being unsound economically and having "no moral justification," the soldier bonus bill will be taken up in the house tomorrow with its advocates claiming more than the required two-thirds majority necessary to override the president's veto.

Its advocates in the senate expect to be called upon to act early next week if the measure is repassed by the house and claim enough votes to make it a law.

Assenting "we owe no bonus to able bodied veterans of the world war" and that the nation "is meeting its obligation" to disabled veterans and dependents of those who died, the president in his veto message late yesterday declared that an adequate insurance plan had been provided in 1917 and that the bill called for a "gratuity" which the "veterans as a whole do not want."

"If this bill becomes a law," the president said, "We will wipe out at once almost all the progress that five years have accomplished in reducing the national debt."

GRAND JURY CONTINUES IN TULSA INVESTIGATION

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, May 16.—The grand jury was still examining witnesses here today in the case of W. M. Gulager of Muskogee, former tax ferret of Tulsa county. That its inquiries are now sifting the Gulager case alone was indicated by court authorities this afternoon. J. E. Davis, cashier of the First National bank of Holdenville, was the first witness to appear today.

English Bill Rejected.
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 16.—The house of commons today rejected the mines nationalization bill by a vote of 264 to 168.

MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER TESTIFIES OF FRAUDS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—George Remus, millionaire bootlegger in the Atlanta penitentiary, testified today before the senate Daugherty committee that he paid between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to Jess W. Smith for protection. He also declared that James M. Linton, whom he described as a "special assistant to the attorney general," who helped to defend him was paid \$9,000. He added that Linto refused, however, to "ask favors or considerations" from the department of justice.

To Smith he testified he also paid from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per case for permits allowing to take whiskey from the string of distilleries he purchased just before prohibition went into effect. As to what Smith did with the money and whether he "split" it with others Remus said he never inquired.

Opening Tax Returns For Inspection Would Hurt Nation—Hoover

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary Hoover in a formal statement today declared that the provision of the new tax bill opening tax returns for inspection will jeopardize small business concerns and place them at the mercy of larger competitors.

The secretary recalled that the publicity of tax returns during the period from 1867 to 1872 contributed to the "industrial and financial chaos of the time." He charged that the provisions of the new tax bill will open new avenues for fraudulent concerns.

STAYS OF EXECUTION FOR TWO NEGROES GRANTED

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.—Stays of execution for two negroes convicted of murder were granted by the state criminal court of appeals today pending disposition of appeals. The negroes are Elias Ridge, convicted in Mayes county district court and sentenced to die June 13 and Walter Bradley, convicted in Pawnee county and sentenced to death May 23.

Former Student at A. and M. College is Killed in Accident

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, May 16.—Marshall J. Roach, 19, of Foraker, former student of the A. and M. college here, was killed 11 miles from here today when his motor car failed to take the turn of the highway. Guy Horton of Altus, a student who was with him, was uninjured. Roach was pinned beneath the car which was a heavy touring model.

Roach's mother, Mrs. Goldie M. Roach, lives at Foraker and his brother Sam Roach is in Los Angeles, Calif.

Roach had been a student at the college until the spring term opened, having been there two years.

SENTENCE MAN IN ASSAULT CHARGE

Death Penalty Tacked Over
Charge Assault on
Young Girl

(By the Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 16.—George W. McNeal, 31 years old, prominent in fraternal activities and superintendent of a number of stations for an oil company in this county, early today was convicted on a charge of criminal assault on an 11-year-old girl April 19 last and given the death penalty by a jury here. The verdict, returned at 12:30 a. m. after the jury had deliberated 63 minutes, was heard by a crowd that attended the trial. Two ballots were taken by the jurors.

McNeal, married and a father, apparently was unmoved except for a slight nervousness although he showed the effect of the strain resulting from his trial during the last two days. He made no statement before he was taken from the prisoner's dock but during yesterday's session of court he broke down and wept while his mother, Mrs. Ina Smith of Atlanta, Georgia, was testifying as to his early childhood.

His wife became hysterical when the jury retired and had to be carried from the court room.

Testifying in his own behalf McNeal attributed his action to asphyxiation induced by drinking. He recalled becoming dazed early in the afternoon of April 19 and waking to find himself in the city jail.

Whether further effort would be made in McNeal's behalf had not been announced early today.

DARWINISM SQUARELY PUT BEFORE PRESBYTERIANS

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., May 16.—The questions of "Darwinism" and "modernism" were placed squarely before the national general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in the first business session of the 94th convention here today. The problem came to the front in a resolution demanding that the church take a stand "squarely and immovably against this infidelity heresy."

The resolution declared by members of the assembly to be the "hottest" thing before the body came from the Weatherford, Tex., presbytery having been adopted by that presbytery in a meeting at Caddo, Texas, in April.

One section of the resolution declares that the church accepts the miracles of the Bible as literally true and demand is made that the Cumberland Presbyterian church show the world "there is no taint of unbelief in our entire denomination."

**DOHENY NOT TO BE CALLED
BEFORE SENATE PROBERS**
(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Edward L. Doheny jr., of Los Angeles, will not be recalled to testify before the special grand jury in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Justice Hitz so ruled today in dismissing a petition of the grand jurors that Doheny be required to answer questions despite his claim of constitutional privilege that his answers might tend to incriminate him.

MOTION TO DECREASE NUMBER OF BISHOPS DEFEATED

(By the Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 16.—A motion to decrease the number of Methodist bishops was defeated at the Methodist Episcopal conference today by a vote of 461 to 344. A report of the committee on episcopacy reducing the areas by one was adopted by a large majority.

The defeated motion called for its recommitment and instructing the committee not to fill the places of five bishops made vacant by death of retirement in the last quadrennium.

Birds return to the south year after year in the same way that the winged singers return to their homes in the north.

SCENIC PARK AT BYRD'S MILL NOW PLANNED BY CLUB

Kiwanis Club Sponsoring Plan
To Convert City Land
Into Park

PLANS UNDER WAY

Picnic on May 26 to Official-
ly Launch Campaign
For Park

Monday, May 26, promises to be an important date in the history of Ada as well as Kiwanis Club.

On that date, members of the club and citizens of Ada will launch the campaign for the conversion of the natural resources and conveniences of the city property at Byrds Mill into a recreation park for the City of Ada and the surrounding territory.

While the Kiwanis Club, as an organization is responsible for the move to convert the city property between the springs and the city pump station into a scenic park, an effort will be made to interest the city of Ada in the proposition under adoption by the club.

A committee headed by Mayor Smer Jones, responsible for the survey and recommendations for the adoption of the park campaign by the Kiwanis club will continue in charge of the work, it was decided at the regular meeting of the club at the Harris hotel today.

A feature contest will be conducted by the club to secure an appropriate name for the park and a prize of \$5 will be given by the Park Naming committee of the club for the best name submitted.

At one of the most important meetings of its existence today, the Kiwanis club found its mark in civic usefulness for Ada and set to work to carry the task to completion. Following an appeal from its members that the club adopt some useful civic cause and sponsor it for the benefit of the City of Ada, the club conceived of the idea of converting the natural scenic beauty of the Byrds Mill city property into a recreation park that will attract attention from all this section of the state.

Members Favor Park.
From the discussion of the proposition by its members, the Club found itself in hearty response to the idea of the Byrds Mill park and on May 26 will set its shoulders to the wheel in the first act of appropriating the ground to be converted into a park.

Bands of workers will leave Ada at 8 o'clock that morning and will devote the rest of the day in cleaning away the useless and unsightly underbrush to better prepare the park for its conversion. The clearing work will be under the supervision of a landscape expert from the extension department of the A. and M. college.

In order to deprive the initial expedition to Byrds Mill of the stinch of labor, a basket picnic will be declared in favor of the workmen and their wives will be invited to take part in this detail.

Expressions from various members of the club declared the park site to be one of the beauty spots of the state and the actual costs and labor to be comparatively small for the results that may be obtained.

The park, it was pointed out, would be an ideal resort for Ada motorists and will be a place where tired Ada folk may spend Sunday in rest and quiet. A swim pool and all modern conveniences will be afforded to visitors.

The Kiwanis club also voted to change the dates of regular meetings, Mondays instead of Fridays being selected as meeting dates. The next meeting will be held on May 26.

L. R. Clark, Ada Bulletin editor, J. B. Hill, county agent, and Mr. Morris, an oil man of El Dorado, Ark., and guest of Dr. M. M. Webster were luncheon guests of the club today.

STABLES AT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS BURNED

Fire of unknown origin this afternoon destroyed the stables at the fair grounds next to the public road some 150 feet in length. The city fire department made a run to the scene and by utilizing the water in a surface tank prevented the flames from making a clean sweep of the stables on the north and east side.

The place is the property of Hon. est Bill Newton but is under lease by the government for the horses of the artillery companies of the national guard of this place. None of the horses were injured and only a small quantity of feed was lost in the blaze.

Among animals, the badger is considered the most expert digger, and he has been known to make excavations faster than a man with a shovel.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
HE THAT TRUSTETH IN HIS OWN HEART IS A FOOL.—Proverbs 28:26.

Former Senator Gore returned to Oklahoma buoyed up by the hope that the people would rise and enthusiastically offer him the nomination for United States senator again. He stated at the outset that he would run if he received sufficient encouragement. By way of inviting encouragement he recently carried an ad in a farm paper reminding the farmers of his record for farm legislation and asking them to let him know if they were in favor of his entering the race. Considerable time has elapsed since Gore returned to the state and still no announcement that his hat is in the ring. This indicates that the support he expected has not been as hearty as he expected. The action of some of his supporters in betraying the Democratic party after Gore's defeat in the primary of 1920 left many sore spots on the loyal old line Democrats and it could not be expected that they would forget and forgive so soon after the disaster which the bolters brought on the party in 1920. Gore may not have bolted but many of his leading supporters did and Gore must now suffer the consequences of their folly. In former times he could count on the backing of the more radical element of voters, but this year this vote will go to men beside whom Gore is an ultra-conservative. It looks at this time that Gore's political star has set, at least for the time being. It may rise again but this seldom occurs in the rapidly changing political panorama.

Complications may arise if federal courts attempt to enforce the opinion handed down by two judges at Chicago that the president has no power to issue pardons in civil contempt cases. The case at issue is that of a notorious bootlegger who disobeyed an injunction issued by Judge Landis before he left the bench. Landis gave him a year in jail and Coolidge pardoned him. No doubt the fellow deserved his sentence and then some and we see no reason for turning him loose other than he had a pull with the party bosses. However, the federal judges are going farther than one ever went before. Since the days of Chief Justice Marshall the federal judiciary has been encroaching more and more on the powers of the other two departments of the government and this is another instance in that direction. If the courts try to enforce the order and the executive resists an interesting conflict of authority will arise. It may result as did a decision of Marshall in the days of Jackson's presidency. Marshall was the first judge to assume the power of declaring acts of congress unconstitutional, and this authority was fiercely disputed for a long time. When he declared an act of congress in Jackson's administration unconstitutional and void Jackson is said to have remarked: "Marshall has rendered the decision; now let us see him enforce it."

In Germany the war lords who brought on the world conflict appear to be regaining some of their lost prestige and are again gradually coming back into prominence in governmental affairs. This points to a restoration of the monarchy. With the other nations, however, the case is reversed. France has just retired most of her leaders who steered the nation through the stress of the war and elevated men who were either opposed to the war or were downright treasonable to France. Great Britain has done likewise to a large extent and in the United States LaFollette and men of his stripe who were roundly denounced for their attitude have regained much of their former popularity. Time certainly brings about changes. The public quickly forgets the past and its lessons and is ready to take up something new.

Millicent Rogers is another American girl who found that the glitter of a European title was very deceiving. The girl, heiress to \$40,000,000 married Count Salm, a profligate nobleman who needed money. Papa Rogers refused to forgive the eloping couple but Millicent had \$40,000 of her own and while that lasted the couple enjoyed a glorious honeymoon. Finally that was gone and then things began to happen. A penniless wife was something the count had not bargained for and she found that without her money she had no standing in his eyes. At last the truth penetrated her understanding and she was ready to return home with her father. Experience is a hard school but some people refuse to learn at any other.

Senator Wheeler has been given a clean bill of health by the special committee that investigated the facts leading to his indictment by a Montana grand jury. This indictment was intended by Daugherty to be a center shot which would end Wheeler's activities against him but the disclosures of W. J. Burns and other witnesses were such that shot went wild and Daugherty was kicked over by the recoil. Somehow old fashioned political tricks are not working this year as they once did.

Another Mexican rebel general has been captured and executed. Perhaps Obregon is making Mexico safe for the American editors who will be his guests the latter part of May and early days of June.



Alfalfa Bill Finds Elbow Room.
(Kansas City Star)

Down at Yacuba in Bolivia, that's where the West begins. The West that began at the Mississippi only the other day when Walt Whitman, feeling crowded, sang his song of the pioneers, bidding his tan-faced children march. They marched, those restless, eager Americans, pushing the West before them, until—lo! a news dispatch records that "Alfalfa Bill" Murray leading a colonist expedition from Oklahoma and Texas, has sailed from New Orleans for Bolivia. The West has been pushed off the American map.

How rapid the process has been is revealed to us in the flashing of this name of "Alfalfa Bill" upon the news pages. We have to turn back only a few of those pages to find this same pioneer helping to build a new state in the heart of the American union. He farmed in the Chickasaw Nation when there was room there; as a boy he had found his native Texas too crowded and had run away from home to pick cotton, herd cattle, teach school, edit newspapers and practice law over a course of years that led him into the new land of Oklahoma then uncrowded.

There for a brief period was the West. It was a vast cattle range, a vast wheat field, here an American who loved his elbow room could live without bumping into his neighbors too often. But the time came when the pioneers saw with apprehension a population coming in that thought 160 acres was a farm. Towns sprang up and grew into cities and presently Oklahoma became so effete that there was nothing to do but turn it into a state, with a governor, a legislature and senators and representatives in congress.

Bill Murray became a state builder. He was president of the convention that framed the constitution. He was speaker of the first legislative assembly; later he was a representative of the new state in congress. Political pioneering was better than none, and until this job was done, Murray put up with the crowding. But when statehood bloomed the mere crowding of acres was nothing to the crowding that followed on the business. Murray wanted to be governor, but so did others; what these conflicting aspirations led to in a state where freedom shrieked unrestrained may be gathered from Mr. Murray's own utterances. He was fought by a corporate press, he was "hounded by a corrupt and debased gang of politicians," he was attacked by "cunning knavery and insidious villainy." When Murray talked that way it can be seen he was feeling crowded.

And the crowding was too much for him at last. He was crowded out. The state he helped to build honored him indeed, but political honors in Oklahoma fade fast; Murray, defeated in his ambition, receded from view; newer politicians pushed into the foreground, and presently he belonged to the past. His pioneering was done. Come, my tan-faced children, sang Whitman. Gather up your pistols and axes. March, pioneers. Bill Murray may never have heard the words but the song was in his heart. Oklahoma was crowded; America was crowded—what was left but the paths of all the western stars? Like another Ulysses he has manned his bark, he has pushed out from port to smite the sounding billows and find the happy isles where perchance a little room may yet be left. Yacuba in Bolivia is his destination, where he has a grant of 175,000 acres of land on which he and his fellow adventurers propose to range beef cattle.

Let's remember the name, Yacuba; we may bear it again. Who shall say it is not another Chickasaw Nation, another Oklahoma? For if Murray succeeds there his trail will be followed; pioneers waiting elbow room will forsake our congested Oklahomas and go where farms are not cluttered up with fence posts. And when Yacuba gets crowded may we not see another constitutional convention assembled with Bill Murray in the chair? May not a new state rise there in Bolivia

Boils

THERE is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S.S.S. is the common-sense remedy for boils, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its power! S.S.S. builds blood-power, it builds red blood-cells. That is what makes fighting-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th street, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S.S.S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S.S.S. that did it."

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

The Genuine small sized SSS is sold at \$1.10 and large at \$1.90, by Gwin and Mays Drug Store

Presbyterian Church Plans Gala Week for Its Opening

Did you ever read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews?

Have you ever wondered how the new Presbyterian church was built? The Presbyterian congregation felt the need of a new edifice a long time ago and it was more or less generally discussed among themselves, but short crop years and business depression generally, always loomed up.

Two years ago, however, Dr. E. O. Whitwell evidently had been reading carefully and prayerfully the 11th chapter of Hebrews, for it was by FAITH the old frame building at Broadway and 14th street was taken away and today on that very spot is an elegant new church and manse. At that time the ladies of the church, God bless them, had a little money on hand and just where more was to come from was the question with many, but the pastor had FAITH. When the foundation was at such a stage that concrete was necessary a meeting was called for the purpose of making a canvass of the membership for funds. Subscriptions were secured and the first Sunday of each month was designated as "gathering in day"—the day when payments were made on their

pledges. On these days around \$1,000.00 and upwards would be accounted for. At no time was there ever any pleading for funds, no body's name called out or was there any big "fuss" made about it. Many times members of the congregation wondered where and how it came. The preacher had FAITH. Read the 11th chapter of Hebrews. Another thing rather remarkable about the situation is this; all but about \$1,250.00 has been raised and contributed by the Presbyterian congregation, a membership less than 300.

Sunday May 25th, is to be a gala day for the Presbyterians for it is on that day they expect to have the church finished and all dressed up for company. In fact there will be something doing all throughout the week.

The pastor, who has been builder, architect, superintendent and a little of everything else, is to have the happy privilege of filling the pulpit for the first and opening hour which is Sunday, May 25th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Therefore the citizens of Ada are cordially invited to be present at any or all of the services for the week beginning Sunday May 25th.—Contributed.

WHAT THEY SAY

A Word to Cotton Growers

Ada, Okla., May 16, 1924.

To the members of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association of Pontotoc county. Fellow Members:

As secretary of your county organization, I feel it my duty to call your attention to a duty you have to perform, at this time, and one which is your privilege but once a year.

At the district convention held at Coalgate, Okla., on the 5th of this month, we nominated two members of our association as candidates for election to membership upon our board of directors, one of these men will be elected to serve on said board for one year.

It is our duty to vote for one of these candidates, and as they have sole authority to direct the administration of our association, it behooves us to select the best man of the two for this very important position.

P. W. Vaught of Holdenville, has served upon our board of directors since our organization, (the past three years) how well he has succeeded in discharging the duties devolving upon him, is best attested by the very satisfactory record our association has made, and as secretary of your county organization I will state that your delegation to

SPECIALISTS FIX AMOUNT OF VEGETABLES NEEDED

(By the Associated Press)

BERKELEY, Cal., May 15.—Nutritional specialists at the University of California have estimated the amount of vegetables required by a single person during a year, and to assist home gardeners further, have fixed the space needed to grow enough vegetables for a family.

According to the table, the vegetables needed by each person are 35 pounds of greens, 60 pounds of carrots, 20 pounds of cabbage, 30 pounds of turnips, 50 pounds of beets or parsnips, 15 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash, 150 pounds of potatoes, 50 ears of corn, 40 pounds of onions and 55 pounds of tomatoes.

The space for growing these vegetables, allowing for a normal fallow or partial loss, is given as follows: Spinach, 250 feet of rows; chard, 75 feet; carrots, 50 feet; cabbage, 20 feet; turnips, 40 feet; beets or parsnips, 50 feet; string beans, 40 feet; peas or lima beans, 50 feet; potatoes, 400 feet; corn, 50 feet; onions, 65 feet; tomatoes, 60 feet; squash, one hill.

Dynamite made from sawdust is cheap and effective for blasting stumps, says the inventor.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS

W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY

H. CLAY STEPHENS

M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 6
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.

W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT

A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.

J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

the district convention was instructed to cast the entire vote of the county for Mr. Vaught. And at this district convention Mr. Vaught received the highest number of votes in the twelve counties comprising his district, clearly showing that Mr. Vaught is the choice of the majority of the loyal members of our association.

Therefore, in my humble judgment I feel it the duty of every member of the association to cast a vote for Mr. Vaught. Ballots are printed in our paper "The Oklahoma Cotton Grower". Clip ballot from your paper, mark your ballot for Mr. Vaught, by mailing it to Oklahoma City, box 1237, before May the 26, 1924, at which time ballots will be counted, and results declared.

Our organization, under its present leadership through our board of directors, have established the fact in the minds of the leading business men of the world, that we are a business institution to be calculated upon, and that our progress is a challenge to achievement, to the entire business world.

We have a marvelous bunch of men at the head of our organization, men of vision, men of faith, men of courage and will, men who are capable of "building great and strong" by laying hold of opportunity as it comes and creating it when there is none—thus exemplifying the truth of Kipling's:

"It ain't the guns or armament,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

Let's keep our board of directors that we know, that have served us faithfully in the past, that know the co-operative marketing game from experience.

We know full well, we cannot expect as good service from an inexperienced man upon the farm, as we would from one who has the experience, then why should we put an inexperienced man in charge of the selling end of our business?

If you do not get your paper, ballots may be procured from our field man, A. A. Aldrich, or county agent, Mr. Hill, at Ada, Okla.

Every farm organization prior to our association, has been crippled from the inside, by dissatisfied, disgruntled and disloyal members. The cotton speculator, and sagacious, unscrupulous commercial huckster is spreading poison; is bearing fruit by this evident attempt to disrupt

BRUISES
Alternate applications of hot and cold cloths—then apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Genuine Vicks Salve is sold in 35c, 75c and larger pars by
Gwin & Mays Drug Store.

ECZEMA!

THIS isn't one of those fake free treatment offers you have seen so many times. We don't offer to give you something for nothing—but we do guarantee that you can try this wonderful treatment, entirely at our risk, and this guarantee is backed by your local druggist.

"HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES" (Hunt's Salve and Soap) has been sold under absolute money back guarantee for more than thirty years. They are especially compounded for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Ring Worm, Vetter, and other itching skin diseases.

Thousands of letters testify to their curative properties. M. Timberlin, a reputable dry goods dealer in Durant, Oklahoma, says: "I suffered with Eczema for ten years, and spent \$1,000.00 for doctors' treatments, without result. One box of Hunt's Cure entirely cured me."

Don't fail to give HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) a trial. All druggists handle. Gwin & Mays Drug Store



our organization by striking at our board of directors, through our members.

Beware of the serpent's tooth.
Fraternally yours,
T. F. BELLER.

HONG KONG OPIUM SEIZURES BETRAY ITS TRAFFIC IN ARMS

(By the Associated Press)
GENEVA.—The enormous extent of opium smuggling in China is proved, according to the British government, by a seizure of opium recently made at the British colony of Hong Kong.

The London foreign office which has forwarded the details to the opium section of the league of Nations, said that the Hong Kong seizure showed the existence of an organized opium traffic between Swatow and Hong Kong, Chinese exchanging the drug at Hong Kong for arms and ammunition, presumably for rebellion or piracy. Children were found carrying opium hidden under their belts, and a raided club was found to be really a den for opium smoking.

Try a Want Ad for results.

McAnally's Grocery and Market

208 East Main Street

Grocery Prices	
SUGAR	
11 pounds for	\$1.00
Pinto Beans,	
15 pounds for	\$1.00
Laundry Soap	
24 big bars for	\$1.00
Good Flour 48-lb. sack for	\$1.40
Old Dutch Cleanser per can	10c
Good Tomatoes per can	10c
Good Corn per can	10c
Hominy large cans, each	10c
Pork and Beans two cans for	25c
Good Sour Pickles per gallon	25c

Meat Prices	
Good T-Bone Steak or Loin Steak, per pound	17c
Good Round Steak per pound	18c
Good Fat Beef Roast per pound	10c
Good Fat Stew Meat and boiling Beef, per lb.	8c
Pork Chops per pound	20c
Best Sausage in town, two pounds for	25c
Good Skinned Cured Hams, per pound by the ham	24c
Good Breakfast Bacon per pound	20c
Pure Lard or Compound, large buckets each	\$1.15

If you buy groceries, you should know what you pay for them. If you buy meat, you should buy the best, and it don't cost any more than the other. We handle the best, come and see us.

Yes—We Deliver
PHONE 302

Bankrupt Sale

of
Burk's Style Shop

Begins Saturday

WINNIE M'LACHLAN, Proprietor

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.

The Overland Dealers

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

T. J. Poindexter, who resides on North Broadway, is reported quite ill.

100 people wanted to buy gas and oil. 210 North Broadway. 4-17-lmo.

A good line of cakes at Johnson's Bakery. 5-16-11

Ben Murphy who was operated on for appendicitis recently, is reported to be improving rapidly.

For expert lawn mower repairing call 273.—A. J. Clelland at Haynes Hdw. 5-1-lmo

Billy Kerr is the Gold Bug of the Senior Play. 5-16-11

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tate, 808 West 12th, report the arrival of an eight pound boy this morning.

Cottonseed \$1.00 bushel. Peanuts \$1.60 bushel. Ada Oil Mill. 5-14-11

Call for Johnson's dandy bread at all grocers. 5-16-11

G. H. Booker and wife left today on a week's visit to relatives at Mt. Calm, Texas, making the trip overland.

See the "Mystery Man" of "The Gold Bug" Wednesday night. 5-16-11

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 4-18-2m*

Duke Rushing, who spent most of his earlier years here, was in the city between trains this morning. He now lives at Oklahoma City.

Must woman always pay? Name the man! American Theatre Monday and Tuesday. 5-16-11

See Elmo Russell, the great criminal in "The Gold Bug." 5-16-11

W. E. Heady drove to Wynnewood today to bring home his daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee, who taught there the past term.

Go to Johnson's Bakery for bread. 5-16-11

We do shoe dyeing. Work guaranteed. Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 S. Broadway. 5-15-2*

Lieut. C. C. Chauncey arrived this afternoon from San Antonio in his airplane to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chauncey.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-lmo

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service. 4-17-lm

All members of the Presbyterian choir are asked to be at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp for rehearsal. Mrs. Glasgow, the organist, will be with us at that hour.

Coming! "Name the Man!" the motion picture masterpiece, American Theatre Monday and Tuesday. 5-16-11

Old Reliable Mohawk tires and tubes, gas, oil, quick service. Nettles and Nettles. 4-17-lmo

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Humphress and little daughter Virginia of Van Alstyne, Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Eby for the week-end. Mrs. Humphress is a sister of Lowery H. Harrell and lived in Ada at one time. Their father was pastor of the Baptist church here for several years.

Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop 400 East Main. Phone 2. 4-10-lmo

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-lmo

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-11

Every man in the city who is not attending Bible School somewhere else is urged to come to the Loyal Men's Bible Class of the First Christian church at the Hotel Harris Sunday morning at 9:30. Dr. Linscheid lectures are well worth hearing. 5-16-11

Cars washed and greased \$1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-11

McCarry Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-11

Who sells Federal Tires? The Square Deal! 11-12-11

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales, Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.

We drain and wash your crank case free. The Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-11

BELFAST.—The Gaelic Athletic Association conference in Dublin has refused to remove the ban on "foreign games" including Rugby, cricket, hockey and football, which has always been maintained by the association. The penalty for members who participate in these games or encourage them has been fixed at expulsion from the association.

Episcopal Services Giving way to the Commencement services of the College and High school there will be no services at the Episcopal church next Sunday. The early service announced for 8 o'clock and the choir practice set for Saturday evening are also cancelled. Church school, at the usual hour Sunday morning. Members are asked to bear in mind that the services on May 25 will be important and should be well attended.

VICTORY FOR U. S. IS SEEN IN WORLD BALLOON CONTEST



H. E. Honeywell (above) and W. T. Van Orman.

Aeronautical sports followers are looking forward to a victory for the United States in the Gordon Bennett international balloon race to be held in Belgium in June. America's three entrants are W. T. Van Orman, H. E. Honeywell and Major Norman W. Peek. They finished first, second, and third, respectively in the national elimination race staged from San Antonio, Tex. Van Orman piloted his craft, "Goodyear III" more than 1,100 miles.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SHRINE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT All plans are complete for the entertainment tonight of members of the local Shrine club and their ladies at the Parish house of the St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The program, which include musical and miscellaneous numbers, will start at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a round of refreshments. Shriners are asked to be in uniform with fezes.

AGGIE STUDENT CADETS RAISED

Rank of Officers Bestowed On Twenty-one From Oklahoma A. and M.

STILLWATER, Okla., May 16.—Oklahoma A. and M. college gave 21 senior men to the United States army here today, when reserve officers commissions were handed by President Bradford Knapp to cadets who have completed the student training course.

Ranking in the cadet regiment from colonel to lieutenants the students stepped into the reserve army in one rank, all as second lieutenants. Nine others have completed their courses by attendance at a summer camp at Fort Sill, according to Col. James Ronayne, U. S. A., retired, commandant of cadets.

Five women members of the college girls' rifle teams were awarded medals they won in competition with women target experts of other colleges and universities this year. Two cadet officers were given prizes for rifle shooting, and one for pistol marksmanship. The prizes were awarded at a special all-college chapel service, and marked the close of the military department work for the school year. Final evening parade and retreat for the entire regiment was held last evening.

Women who were given rifle shooting prizes were: Mildred Smith, Idabel; Talley Micker, Mangum; Eva Burton, Mountain Park; Thelma Myers, Stillwater and Ophelia Sims, Cotter, Ark.

Capt. Wilbur Wells, Jet, was given the prize in advanced rifle work, and First Sgt. Lloyd Long, Wakita, was awarded the prize in a basic rifle course. Capt. Hershel Ewing, Madill, was awarded a prize for work in advanced pistol marksmanship.

Cadet officers who received their reserve corps commissions today were: Col. Meade McWethy, Stillwater; Lt. Col. Wayne W. Smith, Stillwater; Maj. Roy J. Burroughs, Guthrie; Major Quincy A. Sanders, Kingfisher.

Captains Wilbur Wells, Jet; Ray Riley, Ideal, Texas; Ernest Castle, Duncan; Joseph Crawford, Ladonia, Texas; Jack Hitt, Yale; M. Blake Hankins, Tulsa, Texas; Joe G. Pitts, Custer; W. Grady Triplett, Rogers, Ark., and Hershel Ewing, Madill.

Those who will receive reserve corps commissions after summer camp are: Captains, William Morse, Duncan and Franklin Peters, Livingston, Tex., and Lieutenants, Otis Fox, Fresno, Calif., Frank Carter, Marietta, Harold Stockton, Ponca City, Earl Hobbs, Coyle, Hugh Hendricks, son, Boyton, Philip Martin, Stillwater and John Freeling, Sapulpa.

OIL NEWS

Interest continues unabated in the Jack Lloyd well in section 6-3-7, three miles east of Ada.

The well was drilled deeper into the sand and put on the pump again Thursday about noon. Since that time it has put in the tank around 40 barrels. The production is not steady. A test this morning at 6 o'clock showed it making at the rate of 30 barrels a day. A similar test at 9 o'clock showed no change, still making on an average of 30 barrels. Another test at 11 o'clock this morning showed it making at the rate of 60 barrels a day.

The oil will be pumped steadily until Monday to determine just what it will do, before definite action is decided upon.

It is not known how deep the sand is, but the operators are testing the sand and are not taking chances on losing the hole. The grade of oil being 33 degrees gravity, it is valuable on the market and a well that will make anything upwards of 20 barrels is said to be a commercial well.

There has been no change in the status of the Bowles and Smith well in section 34-5-6. It is still shut down on top of the sand.

Material is going out for the Floyd O. Howarth well in section 14-4-7.

BAPTIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS AFTER ARDMORE

The Baptist Men's Bible Class which meets Sunday morning at the McSwain theatre is the second largest in the state from all available reports.

This class has an average attendance of over 200 members and on several occasions it has had an attendance of over 300. The highest attendance recorded was 347. From all available information this record is only exceeded by a Men's Bible Class at Ardmore. This Class is out after Ardmore's scalp, and should they beat the Ardmore record it would give Ada the largest exclusive Men's Bible Class in the state. The officers of this class say they will beat the Ardmore record and in order to do so have set May 25th as the Sunday in which to do it. Mr. L. A. Ellison is the teacher. Mr. J. C. Hynds, president, and U. C. Dixon, secretary.

These officers say if Ada can have the largest Men's Bible Class in the state regardless of the population of the other towns it would mean the best advertisement Ada could receive. They urge that every man who does not attend Sunday school elsewhere join with them in an endeavor to beat Ardmore.

OBITUARY

Woodrow Kuykendall. Woodrow Wilson Kuykendall, aged 11 years and four months, died at the home of his grandfather W. M. Ross, 101 South Bluff, this morning at 2:15. Funeral services were held at the cemetery this afternoon conducted by Rev. R. T. Blackburn.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER HIS THREAT IN FORBES LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Caesar Tata of Philadelphia was arrested today after Mrs. Elias H. Mortimer, was has appeared as a witness in the veterans bureau investigation, reported to the police that Tata told her of an alleged plot to kill Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the bureau. Tata is being held on a charge of being a suspicious character pending investigation of his story.

Washington, May 16.—With Philip Grossman, held in jail in Chicago despite the extension of clemency by the president, department of justice officials have begun a study of legal authorities and precedents for the action of the Chicago court in overriding the president's action.

BOY SCOUT KNIVES \$1.50

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: "Neighbor Ezra Hepplewhite 'lows he ain't worryin' about who's 'lected President. He ain't never been able t' get a job with any of 'em."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Give the girl graduate stationery, perfume, or toilet articles she will appreciate. Let us help you make the kind of selection she will like.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE PHONE 10

REDWOOD FORESTS ARE SAVED BY DONATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Redwood trees with a value of approximately \$1,000,000 have been saved for all time in central and northern California through the efforts of the Save-the-Redwoods League, it was announced here recently by Dr. William F. Bade, counsellor for the organization.

The league was organized less

than four years ago. Its membership is made up of tree lovers who are fighting to save the giant trees for posterity. Individuals and lumber companies have donated lands valued at \$500,000 to the movement. The state, Humboldt county and citizens have contributed \$475,000 in money to the movement for purchasing other lands.

"And yet the movement has just begun," said Dr. Bade. "While 14 miles along the Redwood highway have been preserved, there are several hundred miles, many of them heavily timbered, which should be preserved. We look forward to the establishment of a national redwood park of at least 20,000 acres."

SEASTROM'S PICTURE BOASTS GREAT CAST

The all-star casts have now firmly established themselves in motion pictures. The public is the real reason for the all-star cast, for it is the public that the producers try to satisfy. Motion picture patrons of a few years ago were satisfied with seeing one good personality on the screen. They attended shows that advertised their favorite star. During the last year the public has become more exacting, demanding that each player, regardless of his importance, be a polished actor, thoroughly competent.

One of the most notable casts of

the year is the one selected by Victor Seastrom for his production, "Name the Man!" Goldwyn's screen version of Sir Hall Caine's "The Master of Man," which comes to the American theatre on Monday for two days.

WOMAN WAIVES PRELIMINARY IN MURDER HEARING

BARTLESVILLE, May 16.—Mrs. Stanley Snyder, charged with slaying her husband at the Snyder home several days ago, waived preliminary in Justice Tyndal's court this morning and as held to the district court for trial. Her bond was fixed at \$10,000 which she has been unable to furnish.

Stein-Bloch

SCHLOSS AND SHAW SUITS

Fashion Park

Shower Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits



Uniform Reduction Throughout Our Entire Stock of 1000 Spring and Summer Suits

A Special Assortment \$20⁸³

Not a suit in our house reserved at regular prices. Men's and Young Men's Conservative, Semi-conservative and English styles in the season's most popular colors.

Fine woolsens in medium and soft materials for year-round wear, gaberdines, Tropical worsteds, plain and striped flannels and other summer cloths. Sizes to properly fit everyone.

Stouts — Longs — Shorts — Plumps — Regulars

OTHER MARK-DOWNS

17.50 Suits

29.50 Suits

34.50 Suits

44.50 Suits

SALE 14.⁸⁷

SALE 25.⁵⁰

SALE 29.³²

SALE 36.⁹⁰

This announcement is certain to bring a tremendous response. The prices we quote will move these suits on the "Quick-Step." Take advantage of these Shower Reductions now---they will not last forever. Come early, Saturday morning.

Shaw's DEPARTMENT STORE

LOCAL GIRL IS MAKING
GOOD IN WASHINGTON

Miss Cora F. Starritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Starritt, who live just north of Ada, is making good in the Bureau of Chemistry in Washington. Her photograph and a story about her work in the department was recently syndicated to a number of newspapers throughout the country.

The photographs show her testing a new food drink which the department is trying to interest the American people in using.

Miss Starritt was born and reared here, is a graduate of the local college, and for a time was a stenographer for Busby & Harrell. She is only eighteen years of age now, and has a most promising future.

Pay
Gravel

By
HUGH
PENDEXTER

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

But Dinsdale grew more defiant, and suddenly insisted:

"I ain't afraid of Jim Omaha. He either doesn't know me, or else he does. If he does know me—well, he isn't called the 'bloodhound' for nothing; and I might as well have it out here as to have him chasing me over into Montana."

"I was looking further ahead than that," said the gambler. "If he comes and goes, and the coast remains clear, you can return and sit into a game that'll make your everlasting pile. It'll make the Ogallala job look like a two-bit limit game. It'll be as quick as it is big."

With scowling brows Dinsdale declared:

"I don't know anything about the Ogallala job. Let Omaha come and try to nail it on me. He'll have his hands full to make it stick. Nothing at all to hook me up to that business."

San Juan Joe smiled cynically and softly reminded him:

"Nothing at all except the talk about you being the 'greenback man.' But undoubtedly you could explain when and where you got hold of so much paper money—new money, at that."

Dinsdale's face lengthened; then grew ugly, as he muttered:

"It'll be up to him and the Union Pacific to show down, not me. Maybe I won it at gambling."

"All right, Dinsdale. I've done my best for you, but a man must play his



"All Right, Dinsdale. I've Done My Best for You."

own hand. I saw trouble where no trouble exists, undoubtedly. And I was selfish; I confess it. But I did want you to join me in a little matter, little work and big results. A bit of business where you couldn't lose if you had nerve. And I'll gamble you've got mountains of nerve."

Dinsdale chewed his under lip reflectively, and in a milder tone said: "I've got nerve, all right. Ain't boasting for me to say that. About all I have got," and he laughed shortly. "But look at it my way: I want a squint at Jim Omaha. If he's on my trail I want to know him by sight. A man doesn't have to scoot from

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF
CONTEST UNDER TRIAL

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, Okla., May 15.—Golf as an intercollegiate sport will be tried out this week-end by Oklahoma A. and M. college, the first time in the institution's history.

Two Oklahoma Aggie students will be sent to Texas for matches Friday at Fort Worth with Texas Christian university students, and Saturday at Dallas with Southern Methodist university golfers.

The two A. and M. men chosen to represent the Oklahoma school are James D. Grout of Oklahoma City and B. F. Ellis of Stillwater, according to E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics.

Grout and Ellis are among a group of Aggie students who have played golf on the grounds of local country clubs.

If the experiment in Texas is successful, an A. and M. golf team may be sent to Lincoln, Neb., May 22 and 23 for the Missouri Valley conference tournament, Gallagher said.

In the last two years a growing interest in golf has been noticeable in Stillwater. The athletic department is considering adding it as a major sport for collegiate competition. If added, it will be the seventh, the others being football, basketball, baseball, track and field, wrestling and tennis.

A few years ago gymnastics was a major sport, but now has reverted until it classes with pistol and rifle shooting and other minor sports.

these hills just because some one is after him."

San Juan gazed at the determined face admiringly.

"Yes, Dinsdale, you're outfitted with nerve. I'm no tenderfoot, but when it comes to Jim Omaha and he has reason to think he wants me—excuse me!

"Better men than I have run away from him or tried to, and they've told me about him—some of them have. Others have just dropped out of sight and they didn't go into hiding. Then this prospecting trip with Pyrites is off, eh?"

"I won't say it's off," was the slow response. "Maybe after this cuss blows in and I have had a chance to size him up, so I can know him on sight the next time we meet, I'll go away with Pyrites for a bit. Maybe then I'd be keen to come back and dip into the big game you're raving about."

"I'm afraid Pyrites won't wait. He's crazy on the one subject—prospecting. If you don't stake him, and I don't, he'll get some one else to. If he can't get a stake he'll go without one. He starts tomorrow morning, stake or no stake. Then again, there wouldn't be any point in your going with him except as you did so to dodge Omaha."

"Don't agree with that last," stubbornly retorted Dinsdale. "All I want is one peek at Omaha. Just a look so I'll know him and not be thinking that every stranger may be him. I sort of feel I ought to stick along here till I can size the 'bloodhound' up. Just sort of feel that way."

"So long as he can't be after you for the railroad job there's no reason why you shouldn't stay here as long as you wish," the gambler carelessly replied.

"Oh, he may think he has reason to want me," mumbled Dinsdale. "Anyway, I'm much obliged to you for the trouble you've taken."

"Not a bit. I was selfish. I wanted you in with me on the big thing. Perhaps it'll work around to that."

They shook hands and Dinsdale slipped out into the night.

As he reached the lighter street before the Centennial hotel some one in front of the hotel called out sharply and men appeared at the windows and ran from the door. Those who left the building scurried around the corners. Curious to see what was about to happen Dinsdale halted and sought the cause of the disturbance.

"Run! Greenback! Run, you fool!" shouted a man crouching at the corner of the hotel.

"He's after you most proper!" howled another voice.

Dinsdale began to realize that his appearance was the cause for the excitement. He remained motionless, wondering what it was all about. That he was not a favorite with the strangely acting spectators was proved by a deep voice bawling:

"Now git him, Bandy!"

Dinsdale growled under his breath and glared suspiciously about, expecting an attack from every patch of shadow. He had not placed any credence in the threats of Bandy Allen so persistently repeated to him during the day. He sincerely hoped it was a false alarm, and he would have hurried on if not for the fear that Allen was in ambush ahead. There was Mayor Farnum's warning, concise and positive, against any street fighting. The town would not be safe for any one who indulged in the pastime. And Dinsdale wished to remain until he had glimpsed Jim Omaha.

From the medley of voices, calling warnings for him to run, jeeringly denouncing him, and urging Allen to "settle his hash," it was plain Allen had been making his boast at the hotel and the street in front of the building had been picked for the assault.

"Where is he?" loudly yelled Dinsdale, not knowing whether to retreat or advance.

"Here he comes! Run!" some one shouted.

But coming from which direction? Dinsdale knew he must leave town on the jump if any fighting resulted. With hand on his gun and his head swinging from side to side, he advanced a few rods when a head popped from behind a dry-goods box. Dinsdale whipped out his gun but refrained from firing when a voice shouted:

"The hotel! He's coming out!"

The light was sufficient for Dinsdale to recognize the speaker to be Scissors, and he swung about on his heel just as Bandy Allen ran into the road from the hotel, a long gun clasped in his two hands. Up went the gun to his shoulder and down dropped Dinsdale, and two loads of slugs tore with a scream over his head. Had he remained erect he would have caught the charge full in the chest. He rolled to one side and came up on one knee as Allen dropped the shotgun and began firing with his hand-guns, the lead kicking the dirt into Dinsdale's face.

"Go back!" he roared, throwing himself flat and rolling toward the box which sheltered Scissors.

Perhaps Allen believed his quarry was seriously wounded and unable to gain his feet; perhaps the influence impelling him to commit the murder outweighed all sense of discretion. Whatever was driving him to make his kill he did not falter, but with a loud yell of triumph began running toward the writhing figure. With the resilience of a steel spring Dinsdale came to his feet. Allen came to a halt and fired with his left hand and was throwing down his right-hand gun when Dinsdale's lead caught him in the forehead.

As Allen went down on his face some one grabbed Dinsdale's arm; and Scissors was walling:

"Now you've gone and done it! Draping, gambling, scaring folks, sassing the city fathers, and now a killing! Come away! Come away!"

Chinese Gift Explodes

PEKIN, May 16.—A box which an unknown messenger brought today as a gift to Dr. Wellington Koo,

and he urged Dinsdale down the street.

"Shut up! Think you're telling me something new?" growled Dinsdale.

"Keep along with me till I can write a few words to San Juan. Give me some of your paper!"

He halted in the light of a gambling hall window and placing the pad against Scissors' back he found a pencil and hurriedly wrote:

"Allen laid for me. I did for him. Am riding south. Start Pyrites early in a. m. I'll meet him on the stage road ten miles from town. Have him bring outfit, a forty-four Winchester rifle and plenty of ammunition. Allen was drunk or crazy. Use your influence with city council. Kill off any mob talk. I'll look for a message at Rapid City week from today—P. D."

"Take this to San Juan Joe in a rush, Scissors. If he's in a game, break in so he can read it at once. Don't talk."

Then he hurried down the street, dumping swiftly when he came to the dark stretches. Discordant cries gradually merged into a sullen roar, the hunting call of the mob. He was well ahead of his pursuers, however, for he gained Clarke's livery stable and procured his horse from the sleepy hostler and cantered down the stage road without anyone questioning his going.

CHAPTER VI

Pyrites was garrulously grateful to Dinsdale for providing the stake, and for two days of their hurried journey toward the divide between Rapid and Spring creeks he wearied his silent companion with his voluble thanks.

After passing through the three miles of the Elk's narrow and twisted canyon they emerged from the slates to strike southwest to the Box Elder, swiftly flowing over bare bed rock.

They followed the Box Elder to where it headed at the base of Custer's peak. Near sundown Pyrites began unpacking the burros and called after Dinsdale: "Don't you know it's almost night? We'll camp here."

"Dinsdale, ahead, reined in and stared at the sunset lights streaming across the heavens. Dismounting, he slowly led his horse back to the camping place and removed the saddle and placed it in the small tent Pyrites was deftly setting up.

"I feel sort of blue, partner. Suppose you do the squaw work while I wander around a bit," he suggested. "I'm afraid I'm a poor traveling companion."

"You're all right!" heartily assured Pyrites. "Walk the bile out of your system. Better make it a short trip, as it'll be darker 'n the inside of a burro pretty soon."

"I'll find my way back, never fear," said Dinsdale.

And taking his rifle, he struck off to the foot of the peak. In the south the country was much more broken, and was thickly set with serrated peaks and had bulky Harney's peak for a background. It impressed Dinsdale as being desolate and forbidding.

Originally the country had been heavily timbered, but now there were large areas of dead pines, and their scraggly tops were unlovely and suggested a land that had been dead many ages.

Dinsdale stared gloomily at the melancholy vista for some minutes, then breast the flank of the mountain and rapidly began climbing it. With tireless energy he worked his way up the slope until a more gracious prospect of rolling hills, with a scattering of small peaks, came into view. Sun on the heights and darkness in the gorges, and he suddenly realized it was time for him to be making camp.

When he wearily broke through into the freight he found Pyrites asleep in the tent. Bacon and beans were on a flat rock by the fire and the coffee-pot, freshly stocked, was ready to be boiled. Pyrites awoke and rolled from the tent and apologized:

"Tried to keep things hot for you. Must have dropped off. You sit down and get your boots off and wash your feet and I'll have the coffee hot in a minute."

"The night is just beginning back in Deadwood," mused Dinsdale, as he pulled off his boots and stuck his feet into a tiny streamlet. "Up here it's time folks were abed."

"Bet they're having a hot talk about Bandy Allen about this time."

"Their talk won't bother either Allen or me. Neither of us can hear it."

"Judas! But you're a cool one! That Allen was never any account."

"I had no wish to kill the fool, even to hurt him," morosely replied Dinsdale. "He came at me shooting, shot-gun and two hand-guns. Funny, too. Where did he get his nerve? He wasn't drunk; just a cold killer. All day men had been warning me against him. I thought it was a joke, their way of having fun with me. And darned if he didn't try to get me!"

"Must 'a been drunk," insisted Pyrites as he dished out some beans and bacon and poured a dipper of strong coffee. "After the way you cuffed French Curly's gun around any man might 'a known you was poor medicine to go against."

"His mind may have been drunk, but his nerves were steady," sighed Dinsdale. "He shot mighty straight and nifty—No snafu-faction in killing him. Felt all the time as if he was going through with something he simply had to do."

Pyrites lowered the coffee pot slowly and stared in amazement at his companion.

"Partner," he solicitously inquired, "you feel all right?"

Dinsdale laughed and dried his feet on the short grass.

"Top high, Pyrites. My conscience doesn't trouble me a bit. Bandy Allen was a bad one. Better off dead."

Chinese foreign minister, exploded and critically injured three servants whom the minister had ordered to open it. Dr. Koo who was in another room of the residence was unhurt.

TWELVE-MILE LIMIT
TREATY IS ASSISTED

(By the Associated Press)

DUBLIN—The prolonged debates in the Dail on the liquor treaty between Great Britain and the United States brought out the fact that during the progress of the negotiations the Free States was consulted at every stage; that it had some influence in modifying the proposal originally made, and that Sir Auckland Geddes' signature was on behalf of the Free States as well as of Britain. There was not in any section of the Dail any opposition to the terms of the treaty itself.

The Labor party, which voted solidly against endorsing the treaty, made plain that its objections were on constitutional grounds, and did not imply any hostility to the treaty itself or any sympathy with the boot legger. There was unanimity that it was Ireland's duty to aid the United States in every way, and there were several pronouncements regretting the maintenance of the three mile limit and approving its extension to twelve miles.

The extension of the limit is in the interest of the Irish, and would help to protect the Irish fisheries against the growing attentions of foreign trawlers.

Flows with shares shaped like ship propellers and attached to tractors are being used.

See
DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe

Let a News Want Ad get it.

LOST HOPE OF HEALTH
BUT IS NOW RESTORED

"I had decided that nothing would do me any good and had almost given up hope when Karnak was recommended for my case," says Mrs. J. I. Shirley of 315 E. Main St., Enid, Okla., in paying her tribute to the sensational new medicine, which is being so enthusiastically praised all over Oklahoma. "I have suffered from my stomach for years," continued Mrs. Shirley. "My case had been diagnosed as catarrh of the stomach, and for years I wasted time and money trying to get some relief."

"My life was a burden with pains and bloating in my stomach. I seemed able to digest nothing. When I took my first Karnak the good it did me seemed impossible, so I kept it up and now I feel better than I ever have in my life. I haven't an ache or a pain left, and I'll always have Karnak handy." Karnak is sold in Ada exclusively at Gwin & Mays and in Stoneville at Chas. Burnett's.—Adv.

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TODAY

Harts Latest and Last One



You can bank on Hart for an exciting time. And "Singer Jim McKee" is exciting ALL the time!

T's reported Hart killed his Pinto pony while making this picture and will never make another one.

AMERICAN
THEATRE

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Jack Hoxie

—IN—

"The Desert Crucible"

also

Spot Family Comedy

"THE GHOST CITY"

Opening Monday

Victor Seastrom's

Production of

"NAME THE MAN!"

By Sir Hall Caine

Featuring

Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch,
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

HOUSE WIFE BECOMES NEW WOMAN

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays and leading druggists everywhere.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

See
DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe

SAMOANS REHEARSE THEIR FUNERALS

Funeral Obsequies Are Practised Before Death of Natives

(By the Associated Press)
PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, April 16.—Samoans of rank often hold rehearsals of their own funeral obsequies. Many chiefs have built their sepulchres, to be certain of a comfortable and becoming resting place.

When a Samoan chief desires to review his funeral rites, he announces his intention to his family. He first selects and appoints his successor in title, and assures himself that after his death there will be no opposition to the new chief from members of the family. Preparations for the death ceremonies then are made. The retiring chief goes through a figurative death, looking on at the tribal mourning and feasting.

A few years ago a leading orator named Mageo decided it was time to die, and attended a rehearsal of his funeral. He still lives, walking about with a stately air and looking hearty for an old man. He spends most of his time reading his Bible and attending church services. He refuses to take part in affairs of a temporal nature connected with his family or village. He is a veritable example of a "living corpse."

The Samoans show great reverence for their dead. The ceremonies attending the death of even a person of low rank are elaborate and expensive to the family of the deceased.

In the days before the introduction of Christianity, in 1830, and for many years afterward, when the Samoans worshipped their tutelary gods, there was greater funeral ostentation than at present. Members of the family held vigil over the body, fasting in silence for several days. The body was wrapped in many folds of native tappa cloth, and to relieve any cadaverous appearance the face was tinged with tumeric. Outside the house, all the night before the funeral, there was

AUTO FUMES PERIL CUT BY DISCOVERY



Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison.

Deadly auto fumes are minimized by a discovery made by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer of the Edison laboratories. The use of from 3 to 5 ounces of a chemical developed by Dr. Hutchison, not only results in marked decrease in the dangerous vapor emitted from motor exhausts, it is said, but lengthens the life of spark-plugs by reducing the formation of carbon. The Hutchison discovery would prevent repetition of such occurrences as the "gassing" of motorists in Pittsburgh's vehicular tunnel by carbon monoxide from stalled automobiles.

lamentation and gashing of bodies with knives and stones, while the people kept up a dirge. Relatives and friends brought presents of fine mats or expensive cloths, which were piled on the corpse, so that the spirit of the departed would be justified in carrying to the unknown world the tidings of his importance on earth.

During the funeral of a chief the villagers barricaded all roads, cutting down breadfruit trees and coconut palms. After the funeral there was prolonged feasting, all the pigs and poultry of the deceased chief's family being slaughtered. Sometimes the feasting lasted 15 days. Fine mats were distributed among the visiting relatives, and this ceremony was not without occasional bitterness, as the different ones contrived by strategy to obtain the oldest and hence most important mats.

The burial ceremonies of today are not much different. A departed chief is given a Christian burial, with the blessing of the One True God invoked instead of that of the tutelary gods of old. The custom of cutting down valuable trees for barricades and the traditional self-mutilation are prohibited under a law passed by the American government in 1905. In place of the nocturnal dirge of primitive chants, the people sing Christian hymns. The feasting and the distribution of mats are adhered to. The relatives go to great expense in buying foreign food such as kegs of salt beef, cases of canned beef, tins of salmon and hard bread, to supplement the supply of native pigs.

IMPORTANT CONFEDERATE MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

J. M. Brundridge requests the News to announce that an important meeting of the Confederate Veterans will be held at the convention hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The chief purpose of this meeting is to arrange for the national reunion which will open at Memphis June 3. Railroads have granted a rate of one fare for the round trip to veterans, their wives, and sons and daughters organizations. However, in order to secure the advantage of these rates it is necessary to make application through the local camp. These applications must be approved by the adjutant general's department and this approval presented when the purchaser buys his ticket. Hence, the importance of all who expect to attend the reunion being on hand Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brundridge also stated that the sponsor and maids of honor have not yet been appointed. He said the camp would like to hear from any ladies who can attend the reunion. They will be appointed to these positions and are also entitled to the reduced railroad rate.

Japanese Emperor's Health Fails
TOKIO.—The department of the Imperial Household is reported to have decided that the emperor will not attend the state banquet in Tokyo May 25 in celebration of the wedding of the prince regent. The emperor's mental condition is given as the reason for the decision. A recent household department bulletin said that his majesty's mental condition had become worse during the last 18 months, his powers of speech and memory having perceptibly declined.

Earthquake Cooled Tokio Bay
TOKIO.—Water in the Bay of Tokio is colder this year than last, according to observations of the Marine Products Institute, the earthquake of last September being blamed for a marked drop in the temperature. The lower temperature of water along the coasts near Tokio is expected to handicap such industries as fishing for shell fish and gathering seaweeds, in which the workers are obliged to spend hours standing in the water.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

CHURCH LIBRARY FUND INCREASED

Two Depositories for Presbyterian Church Issued Many Books

(By the Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 16.—This committee in the department of publication directs two depositories for the sale of books, at Richmond, Va., and Texarkana, Ark. There has been an increase in total sales that for this year being \$524,647, an increase of \$33,261 over the previous year.

"The number of new books, pamphlets, tracts and leaflets and tracts which the committee issued during the year was unusually large, the number of single copies exceeding 500,000. There was also a large increase, in the publication of Sunday school periodicals the number reaching 15,166,808 copies, a gain of 289,389 over the year before. In the interest of the department of the Sabbath and family religion, this committee issued during the year more than 159,000 leaflets.

"Due to the death of the Rev. John I. Armstrong, D. D., editor-in-chief of the Sabbath school periodicals, a reorganization of the department of the Sabbath school was made necessary. Rev. Gilbert Glass, D. D., formerly superintendent of Sabbath school and young people's work, was elected his successor.

"The director of the division of leadership training is Rev. Wesley Baker, and under his guidance conferences, institutes and schools of methods have been held during the year in each of the 17 synods and in the majority of the 90 presbyteries of the church. As the result of the young people's conferences, more than 200 young people volunteered for full time Christian service.

"Rev. Walter Getty has been elected director of the newly created department, of this committee known as the division of young people's work, its function being to promote the organization of young people's societies in the church, with the special purpose of training young people for service in the channels related to the program of the church.

"In the department of Sabbath school extension, 64 field workers gave part or full time to promoting the Sunday school interest of the church, these workers not including the headquarters staff of the committee. As the result of their work, many new Sunday schools were organized, and the spirit of evangelism was quickened.

"This committee received during the year for Sabbath school extension, from churches, societies and individuals, a total of \$81,725 and the expenditure was \$96,683. The excess expenditure over receipts was not carried as a debt against the receipts of next year, but was met by the business department of the committee, as was the expense of the donation of Bibles, books, periodicals and tracts amounting to \$34,530, making the total appropriation of the business department to the extension work of the committee \$49,488 for the year.

The Sabbath school enrollment of this church is more than 411,000." R. E. Magill of Richmond, Va., is secretary of the executive committee of publication and Sabbath school work.

"SINGER JIM" HART'S BEST PICTURE TO DATE

"Singer Jim McKee," William S. Hart's newest production for Paramount opens at the McSwain theatre tonight. Clifford Smith directed, and Phyllis Haver, an ex-Mack Sennett, has the leading woman's role.

The story differs greatly from anything the two-guns star has ever attempted before. He wrote the story himself, with an eye to his own capabilities, and J. G. Hawks adapted it to the screen. Hart's is the role of a mining prospector of Spanish parentage. With his partner Buck Holden, Singer for three years has driven a tunnel into a mountain only to find that there is everything but gold there.

Buck's motherless daughter, Mary, just about old enough to sit up and take notice, can't be toted all over the country with these two rough westerners. Something must be done for her proper upbringing. There is but one way out of the difficulty, and Singer Jim and Holden choose it.

The next day, the sheriff and his posse are looking for two masked bandits who held up a stage. Singer's voice, raised in song, betrays their mountain retreat. He and the baby escape while Buck, unarmed, is shot down in cold blood by the cowardly sheriff, Hamlin Glass.

Fifteen years later we find Mary Holden keeping house for her uncle, a miner. Glass is now president of the bank in the nearby town of Stockton, and his son thinks nothing of driving sixty miles a day to visit the girl.

Then things all begin to happen in rapid succession—with Singer Jim receiving a stretch of seven years for sticking up an auto stage that Mary might have just as pretty clothes as any of them at a dance in Stockton. He is also unjustly accused by Glass of the murder fifteen years before of his partner. On his deathbed, however, the ex-sheriff confesses. Mary is jubilant at the thought of a pardon for Singer, but he has already left the prison and gone into the mountains alone—no one knows where.

While out for a canter along a mountain trail near their old cabin, Mary finds Singer Jim—and happiness.

"Singer Jim McKee," is Hart's best to date.

In the supporting cast of the picture are Gordon Russell, playing Buck Holden, Ben Spoor, Ruth Miller, Edward Cosen, William Dyer, George Selgmann and Baby Turner.

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LABOR HEADS OF WEST TO GATHER

Commissioners From Southwest States to Talk Region Problems

(By the Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—Labor commissioners of 10 mid-west states comprising the district organization of the National Farm Labor exchange, will meet here tomorrow with farm labor employment representatives to discuss ways of meeting the harvest demands for labor.

Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner of Oklahoma, president of the national organization, will preside at the sessions which will be held in a downtown hotel. Labor commissioners of Texas, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Iowa will be present, as well as representatives of farmer organizations and communities in the wheat belts of the mid-west which are harvest labor concentration points. R. E. Holland, Lincoln, Neb., an extension division executive of the University of Nebraska, is secretary of the farm labor exchange.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.—Oklahoma will require between 3,500 and 5,000 harvest laborers from other states, Claude E. Connally, state labor commissioner, will tell the district meeting of the National Farm Labor exchange, when it meets in Kansas City tomorrow.

Warning against an influx of farm labor before June 15, when the harvest season opens in Oklahoma, was to be voiced by Connally.

"Oklahoma has perfected a machine to handle the harvest labor situation this season, and I believe, after the state sources of labor are exhausted, the state will require between 3,500 and 5,000 outside laborers," Connally said, before leaving for Kansas City.

"There is a prospect for an unusually large wheat yield this year, but the increasing employment of combines, machines which harvest, thresh and bundle the wheat, reduces the demand for hands," he said.

The Kansas City conference is an annual meeting for the discussion of the problems of the mid-west wheat belt. Connally said. At that meeting the state labor commissioners outline the situation in their states, estimate the probable labor demands and their methods of handling the situation. A co-operative method of aiding each other is mapped out.

In Oklahoma the distribution of harvest hands will be through the state labor department, the governments of 52 municipalities, outside the wheat belt, and the Wheat Growers association, the commissioner declared.

The communities will advise of the labor supply in their fields, the wheat growers will voice their needs and the labor department will supply them, Connally said.

Canada's steel production for 1923 amounted to 884,700 gross tons.

A breakfast to warm the cockles of a hungry man's heart—Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

To get the original, say it all—say "I want Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

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Bread—the basis of every good meal
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"No bread tastes like ours."

Frigidaire--

—that's the machine—electrically driven—that keeps our Ice Creams and Sherbets at an even and perfect condition—without ice.

Vanilla Ice Cream	Egg Lemonade
Strawberry Ice Cream	Egg Orangeade
Chocolate Ice Cream	Grape Lemonade
Special Ice Cream	Grape-Fruitade

Grade Nut Malted Milk—the new one
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Try a good Fountain Service
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